

Intimations.

DAKIN, CRICKSHANK & CO., LIMITED.

DISPENSING CHEMISTS.

WHOLESALE and MANUFACTURING
CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS, AERATED
WATER MANUFACTURERS, WINE
and SPIRIT MERCHANTS,
&c., &c., &c.

WE have the pleasure to announce that this
Company, formed and registered in Hongkong,
has taken over the Businesses hitherto carried
on here and elsewhere by Messrs. DAKIN BROS.
OF CHINA, LIMITED, and Messrs. CRICKSHANK
& CO., LIMITED, together with all ASSETS and
LIABILITIES.

The support hitherto given to the late Firms
will, we trust, be continued to us.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.
Hongkong, 1st July, 1892.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

AERATED WATERS.

GINGERADE.

GINGER ALE.

LEMONADE.

LITHIA WATER.

PHOSPHORIC CHAMPAGNE.

POTASH WATER.

RASPBERRYADE.

SARSAPARILLA.

SELTZER WATER.

SODA WATER.

TONIC WATER.

FOR COAST PORTS.

Waters are packed and placed on board at
Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed
for Packages and Empties when returned in
good order.

SUMMER BEVERAGES.

FRUIT CORDIALS:—Raspberry, Straw-
berry, Lime, Damson, Black Currant, Red
Currant, Pine Apple, Orleans Plum, Morella
Cherry and Gooseberry.FRUIT SYRUPS:—Lemon, Lime Juice,
Raspberry, Strawberry, &c.Prepared from genuine fruit juices imported
by ourselves, they contain the full flavour of the
sound ripe fruit; mixed with plain or Aerated
Water, they make delicious summer drinks.

Agents for

MONTERRAT LIME JUICE & CORDIAL.

WINES AND SPIRITS.

Ports, Sherries, Brandy, Burgundies, Hocks,
Champagnes, Brandy, Whiskies, Gin,
Rum and Liqueurs.A large selection of choice old brands.
Full particulars and prices on application.

TOBACCO, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

A complete stock of all the best and most
popular brands.

VIN DE QUINQUINA.

A medicinal wine AGREEABLE TO THE
TASTE containing the valuable properties of
Cinchona Bark combined with a choice brand
of Red Wine.Its powerful antifebrile qualities tend to ward
off attacks of Malaria fever and to all con-
valescents it acts as a quick restorative and
appetizer.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

Hongkong, 21st July, 1892.

At Bar Terrace, Postoffice, Yorkshire, on the
20th June, the wife of C. P. DAWSON, of a
daughter.On the 23rd July, at No. 3, Babbington
Road, Shanghai, the wife of LEWIS MOORE, of a
daughter.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1892.

THE CHINESE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The speech of His Excellency Sir WILLIAM
ROBINSON, Governor of Hongkong, at the
City Hall on Saturday, contained two pro-
mises—the first, that within two or three
years he would put the finances of the
Colony into a satisfactory state; and the
second, that as soon as that was sufficiently
well established, he would allow the
Unofficial Members of the Legislative
Council, if they wished it, to vote \$40,000
as an endowment to the College of Medi-
cine for Chinese in Hongkong. These
promises were backed up by assurances
of what he had done with the
finances of other Colonies, and what
he thought of the College itself; and
practically his words formed the text of
about ten columns more or less of speeches
delivered at the City Hall and at the
DRA's dinner in the evening at the Mount
Austin Hotel.The principle that all Governments
should as soon and as vigorously as
possible provide for the medical require-
ment of the people they govern, must be
endorsed by all except the misanthropes
who lament the overpopulation of the
earth, especially the statistical idiots who
calculate that at the present rate of
increase there will be no room left
on the earth in the short space of
90,000,000 years. But the speakers
of Saturday seem to have got hold of an

idea that Hongkong, with a European
population of hardly four figures, is
bound to do the medical work of the whole
universe. China has, on a rough estimate,
three or four hundred millions of people;
whom Dr. CANTLER proposes to tackle with
his College. One needs to read the words
carefully several times, and think very
hard, in order to grasp the tremendous
extent of the maniacal dream. Yet it was
seriously proposed, and nobody objected.
Even Mr. WATKINS said nothing. But
we mean to deal with this practically, and
this is only a preliminary canter.

The Governor put it very artfully. He
has adopted the war-cry of Hongkong
that legislation should be left mainly to the
Unofficials; at first sight, one would be
inclined to think Sir WILLIAM is a noble-
minded herald of freedom and right. On the
sublimity of official diplomacy! He has willfully
twisted the maxim, so that the practical
working result is that all the bad actions
of the Council are shovelled off on the backs
of the Unofficials, who in their blind
eagerness to avail themselves of what
looks like power, play into his hands and
vote anything he likes to bluff them into.
They are all willing to vote this \$40,000
gift to China, the moment his Excellency
asks for it—so they say. Only one
man had sense enough to point out
what a sin it would be to squander all this
money in the desert of China's inhospitality.
Mr. STEWART LOCKHART is not a man
whom we often have to praise, which
makes it the more pleasant to be able
now to commend him for the stand he took
up, after the dreariest exhibition of
spouting senseless twaddle it has ever been
our misfortune to wade through. As
the Registrar-General pointed out,
Hongkong itself harbours hundreds of
thousands of Chinese, constituting a
large enough field for two or three
colleges like this, without any need
to go further. So far, the Government
might be justified in making a grant
if funds allowed, and if other more
pressing demands did not exist; but what
have we to do with the Chinese Empire?
Is the Colony of Hongkong a charity
instituted solely for attempting the
impossible? Do Englishmen come out
here and slave away the best years of
their lives simply with the object of ben-
efitting the coolies of Yunnan and
Manchuria? Do men like PHILIPPS RYAN
die in harness with a prayer on their lips
that Szechuan be freed from measles?
What next shall we be asked to do for
China's tolling millions?

TELEGRAMS.

THE GENERAL ELECTIONS.

It is expected that the Gladstonian majority
will be fifty. The Tories have gained sixteen,
the Unionists eight, and the Liberals seventy-
three seats.

The Marquis of Salisbury has conferred with
His Majesty the Queen at Windsor.

Sir Charles Dike has been elected for the
Forest of Dean.

Two hundred and sixty Tories, fifty Unionists,
two hundred and eighty-eight Liberals, nine
Parliamentaries, and sixty-five Anti-Parliamentaries
have been elected.

Two hundred and sixty-one Tories, fifty
Unionists, two hundred and seventy-two Lib-
erals, nine Parliamentaries, and sixty-eight Anti-
Parliamentaries have been elected. The Tories have
gained sixteen, the Unionists eight, and the
Liberals seventy-six seats.

THE PARANG REBELLION.

Special Telegrams.
(FROM "PENANG GAZETTE" CORRESPONDENTS.)

FIGHTING NEAR RAUB.

TAPA, July 15th.
There has been fighting near Raub, and the
Dato Kiana, the leader of the Perak Malay
scouts attached to the force, has been shot in
action.

SINGAPORE, July 15th.
Colonel Walker, with 50 Sikhs, has attacked
the ex-Orang Kaya's forces. The Government
side lost two men; the loss of the rebels is
unknown. Colonel Walker seized the camp of
the rebels, but the latter all escaped. There has
also been fighting at Raub, and the chief
Government scout has been shot.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. R. Stuart Lane, for many years adviser to
Japanese Legation in London, is dead.

It may interest some of our readers to know
that Mr. William Stigand has been appointed
British Consul at Manila.

MESSRS. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. last
purchase, the old M. M. packet, *Columbia*, is
referred to by the *Progres de Saigon* as "le
vieux sabot."

We hear that certain manufacturers of sub-
sidiary silver coin in Canton have been casting
very large quantities of ten and twenty-cent
pieces in fraudulent imitation of English coins
of that value, but they are not of the same "touch"
as the British coin. Will the First Lord of the
Treasury kindly investigate?

"JAPAN has invaded Portugal," writes a corre-
spondent "and historical Lusitania will insist on
satisfaction and reparation." We don't think so,
but rather the contrary. Portugal is out in the
rain just now, and the cooling process will
doubtless do her a lot of good. But anyhow,
diplomacy, not bluster, is the panacea for existing
difficulties. Portugal would make a very poor
show playing the bully.

A LITTLE lumpy-dumpy Chinese youth sat on
a wall a few days ago, and slumbered. It was
a high wall, to which he fell by a great fall.
So great in fact, that it smashed him up and he
promptly went to the "Great Beyond." To-day
Mr. Wedchew investigated the cause and
ascertained that no one could have pushed
him over the granite blocks, found that the
unfortunate lad met with a purely accidental
death.

The impostor who calls himself Baron de Horta,
but who is a very common person of Dutch-
American parentage and whose proper name is
Van der Horck—in Hongkong he called him-
self Dr. Von der Horck—is again flouting his
brazen-faced impudence to the world, according
to the *Canton Times*. We must in this public
interest show this shallow-brained scamp in his
true colours—and we will within the next few
days.

A MAN convicted of unlawfully preparing and
being in possession of opium drugs was fined
\$300 at the Magistrate's Court, with the alterna-
tive of six months' hard labour.

MONSIEUR Thomson, it is stated, will probably
succeed M. de Laseusan as Governor-General
of French Indo-China. M. Thomson filled this
high position with great success some dozen
years ago.

FROM all we can gather, Mr. Gladstone will
have a majority of between 45 and 50 in the
new Parliament. This is quite sufficient for a
working majority, as the two Irish sections,
whatever their personal differences, are solid on
the great question of Home Rule.

THE Nagasaki *Asahi Sun* of the 20th inst. says
that in consequence of the recent scare in Seoul,
caused by an explosion at the residence of the
Dai-I-Kun, there are seven men-of-war at
present in Chemulpo, viz.—Two Japanese and
one each English, French, German, Russian and
Chinese, and the two other Japanese vessels
are expected at Fusan.

FROM a telegram in another column it will be
seen that the Marquis of Salisbury, on the 18th
inst. and after a Gladstonian victory at the polls
was a certainty, had an interview with the
Queen at Windsor. Read between the lines,
this information plainly enough indicates that
the Prime Minister has recognised his false
position and intends getting out of it with all
possible despatch. And quite right too.

JOHN MITCHELL & ROBERT FRASER-SMITH,
alleged libel publishers in the *Hongkong*
Telegraph, damages laid at \$1,000. We
swapped the writ for a Manila lottery ticket last
night at the Theatre, but as soon as we can
obtain a copy, our readers will know all about
what promises to be an exceedingly interesting
case. At present we are in blessed ignorance of
what Mr. Mitchell complains.

THE *Japan Mail* of the 18th inst. says:—We
are glad to be able to state that Commander
Squire, R.N. (retired), has accepted a post under
the Chinese Government. The appointment is
to assist in the land office of his
Excellency Lord Li, the Representative of China
in Tokyo, who has thus secured a good officer
for his country, and for himself the gratitude of
Commander Squire's many friends in Japan.

Mr. WOODHOUSE held an inquiry at the Magis-
tracy this morning into the circumstances con-
nected with the death of Hans Hansen Schmidt,
late second officer of the German steamer
Taichung, who shot himself on the 21st inst.
on board Mr. H. Butler, H.M.G.M. Consul
watched the proceedings on behalf of the
German Government. No special reason could
be discovered to account for the rash act and
his Worship found that "death was caused by a
bullet wound self-inflicted during temporary
aberration of reason."

The victorious crew of the Yale University
Boating Club have declined to accept the
challenge of Oxford University. They don't
care to cross the Atlantic. Quite right! Let the
Oxford rowers voyage across the wide ocean and
meet the American lads on their own waters.
What would be sport, and only a fair return for
what Harvard and the Atlantic did years ago,
when they came to London and met defeat like
men at the hands of Oxford and the London
Rowing Club respectively.

TO-MORROW the Stable Opera Company will
appear in their favourite list, "Varieties," for
the benefit of Miss Fanny Stanley, the most
patronising and thoroughly reliable all-round
actress in the company, who may safely be said,
without the least exaggeration, anybody, who
has contributed to the home share towards the
undoubted success of the Company's present
visit to Hongkong. One item of this evening's
programme will be looked for with special
eagerness—the duet "Maying." Miss Clive
Dever and Miss M. Brooks.

SOME very readable correspondence from Macao
unavoidably held over. It may perhaps interest
certain clerical gentlemen in the Holy City—who
refer especially to two members of the Church
militant who, during the recent absence of the
Editor of this journal in Japan, have been
indulging in some very silly threats and charac-
teristic rhodomontade to know that the Editor
of the *Hongkong Telegraph* purposes visiting
Macao on Friday next and will be "at home" at
Boa Vista for three days to all visitors of respect-
ability who may have grievances to adjust.

THE agents of the Northern Pacific Steamship
Co., Messrs. Dowell, Carll & Co., inform us
that the steamship *Phra Nang*, which sailed
from Victoria, B.C. on the 2nd inst., arrived at
Yokohama on the evening of the 21st and sailed
again for this port direct at 3 a.m. on the 23rd.
The telegraphic message conveying this informa-
tion appears to have been delayed in transit,
probably owing to recent floods and bad weather
in Japan, which has retarded telegraphic com-
munication overseas. The steamer will be
despatched hence on Saturday the 6th August.

"The Fool of the Family," an open letter ad-
dressed to our once devoted friend Mr. James
Johnstone Keswick, will appear in the *Hong-
kong Telegraph* of Saturday next. In answer
to numerous inquiries and suggestions we regret
to have to state that, for reasons stated, we
cannot undertake to supply more than one
"open letter" per week. But we have got 'em
all on the list, and unless the authors of these
"true bills" is suddenly translated to the
mansions of the blest, every prominent firm and
noteworthy citizen in this colony will be im-
mortalised in due course.

LIEUT. E. M. Loring, one of the most popular
and promising officers of the Royal Engineers,
died at the Military Hospital last night.
Mr. Loring was an enthusiastic athlete, a first-
class man in all branches of sports, and although
not long in Hongkong, had already endeared
himself to all with whom he met, and his death
at such an early age, after a month of painful
illness, is deeply lamented. His brother in the
Warwickshire Regiment, now at Colombo, was
sent for by telegram several days ago, and
replied on Saturday that he was coming, but
unfortunately fell into late. The funeral took
place this afternoon, the cortege being led by a
large number of military, naval and civilian friends,
and celebrated with full military honours.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

Toward.

Telamon, Steamer, from Singapore.
Lahing, " " " " " "
Nahm, " " " " " "
Sachin, " " " " " "
Fahing, " " " " " "
Fahing, " " " " " "
Fahing, " " " " " "
Fahing, " " " " " "
Fahing, " " " " " "

Aggregating 15,507 tons, register.

Outward.

Pollux, Steamer, for Canton.
Chong, " " " " " "
Chong, " " " " " "
Chong, " " " " " "
Chong, " " " " " "
Chong, " " " " " "
Chong, " " " " " "

Aggregating 3,181 tons, register.

MOSLEY, the Yankee dentist who unsuccess-
fully tried the other week to obtain before his
time a halo and a set of wings, came up smiling
the other day in the Singapore Supreme Court
before Acting Chief Justice Wood to solicit his
discharge from the pains and penalties attaching
to bankruptcy. He got all he wanted.

BACHER, the notorious so-called mining expert
and manager of the Engloir Company, appears
in all his glory as a "Celebrity of the East" in
a recent issue of the *Minute Journal*. Bacher's
biography, as set out in this publication, is one
of those who know his career—where he was,
Brodie?—a complete revelation. We have
neither time nor space to-night to do Bacher
full justice, but perhaps to-morrow we may be
enabled to devote some attention to the false
prophet whose confident predictions didn't come
off.

MR. JOSEPH WHITE, an old resident of this
Colony, who has retired from the Government
service with a pension, and who until quite
recently held the office of verger and sexton of
the Protestant Cemetery, was at the Masonic Hall
this afternoon presented with a souvenir of his
long residence in these climes by a number of
Masonic friends who dubbed together to give
him a hearty "send off" to the Australian
colony, where he will probably settle down and
enjoy the fruits of twenty years of honest and at
times arduous labour.

ANOTHER good man socially whitewashed and
put up for practical use. Sir Charles Dike, the
once popular Radical member for Chelsea, who
got into very serious trouble a few years back
with another man's wife, has been elected to
the House of Commons for the Forest of Dean,
beating a Tory candidate named Wemyss. Sir
Charles Dike is one of the cleverest politicians
living, and his re-entry into public life, *mailed*
as a social *jaux pas*, is a matter for congratulation
to all practical men interested in the country's
welfare. We observe by the way, that Mr.
Donald Crawford, whom husband of the en-
fleur fair one who got Dike into trouble, has been
re-elected for one of the divisions of Lanarkshire,
and further that the late Mrs. Crawford is
coming out to the East as an apostle of progress
in the missionary cause. She was converted to
the Roman Catholic faith by the late Cardinal
Manning.

WITH reference to the statement that Consul-
General Alabaster has obtained permission from
the Foreign Office to remain at home until
September, it is perhaps worthy of being noted
that the Consul-General at Canton told the
Editor of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, prior to his
departure last year, that he had not the remotest
intention of ever returning to China. Of course
circumstances alter cases, and it may be that the
late Consul-General, who was a most capable and
able man, has changed his mind. We observe by
the way, that Mr. Alabaster is a most capable
family man, and his intimate friends are not
another term in the Far East. And it is
eagerly to be hoped that this forecast will prove
correct, and that the most independent and
fearless Consul in the service will return to
Canton. Mr. T. Waters has proved himself
more than useless in an emergency, and the
sooner both he and Sir Johnny Walsham are
penalised off, the better for British interests in
China.

THE completed Census Report of the Straits,
recently issued, gives the following totals for the
Settlements and dependencies:—

	M.	F.	Total.
Singapore	141,330	143,224	284,554
Penang P.W. & Dindings	52,884	52,734	105,618
Malacca	50,377	41,834	92,211

	M.	F.	Total.
Cocos and Christmas	344,551	167,791	512,342
Islands	289	274	563
Native States:—			
Perak	156,408	57,845	214,253
Selangor	67,051	14,551	81,602
Sungei Ujong	17,234	6,368	23,602
Negeri Sembilan	23,327	18,290	41,617
Pahang	not given	not given	64,000

Total, Native States ... 425,075

Grand Total ... 987,970

The total increase in the Straits Settlements
since 1881 is 88,958, or 21 per cent. Among the
European and American residents the increase
is 95.8 per cent; the Eurasians 2.3 per cent;
the Chinese 30.7 per cent; the Malays 9.5 per
cent; Tamils 30 per cent; other nationalities
26.3 per cent.

THE area of the Colony at 1,444 sq.
miles, the density of the population (exclusive
of the floating population) is 142.5 per sq. mile;
Singapore having 78.7; Penang, P. W. &
the Dindings 388.2; and Malacca 144.2. The
cost of taking the Census last year was Singapore
\$6,445; Penang, &c. \$8,907; and Malacca
\$6,445. The cost of compiling the returns was
\$10,037.

"STUCK OIL" last night was fairly successful
at the City Hall Theatre, in fact more so than
might have been expected. Miss Stanley
and Mr. Driscoll were both remarkably
good. One thing, however, needs to be
improved considerably, if the company is
not to be broken up in more ways than
one. The scenery is always coming to pieces.
We have mentioned this before; indeed, all the
time the company has been here the "drops"
have dropped to pieces, the "flats" have flitted
erratically all over the place, and the whole lot
of scenic arrangements have every night been
noticeably disarranged and dangerous to the actors.
Nobody can sing or act properly while oppressed
with a nervous fear of being hit on the head with
half a hundred weight of roof timber; it distracts
the attention of the audience, too, in a vain
endeavour to keep one eye on the actors and
one, in a fever of expectation, skywards looking
for the next avalanche to come down and
smother everybody. On Monday, in particular,
a whole drop scene came down, first a few loose
chunks of timber, which tried to knock Miss
Childs out of time; and then down came the
whole caboodle with a crash, the full company
and chorus stepping back only just in time.
The howl that went up from the audience
was enough to sicken any company, but
Miss De Lorne, with remarkable nerve, pro-
tected it was an encore, stepped forward again,
climbed over the *diver* leading the others, and
repeated the song! Her pluck was the more
brilliant, as she and all the rest were quaking
and trembling, not knowing what was coming
next. Such miserable collapses as this are signs
of gross carelessness somewhere; it is surprising
that men are willing to go on a stage, and take
their chances with the knowledge that as
likely as not they will be flattened out and
corpsed. But if they intend to continue this
sort of thing, they might as well make some
money out of it—advertise in advance, and they
will draw immense houses. How would this
go?

THE OLD MAN AWOL
will be
SQUARED
in 10 min. 20 sec.
Great dramatic scene!
Miss Fanny Stanley
in her best scene
THE PALATIANT PARADE
ended with a ten-ton beam!

THE *Straits Times* learns from the Singapore
Government, as the troubles in Pahang, that
further operations in the Ulu-District are con-
templated under Colonel Walker; and that
additional Sikhs are to be sent to the front
under the command of Mr. Cascaden of the
Straits Police. In our opinion it is high time
that the military were deputed to summarily put
a stop to this shameful business. We know Mr.
Cascaden to be a well-meaning, pains-taking
blondier.

ON Monday last a police launch on the point of
leaving the jetty at Teluk-Ai-tai, was suddenly
abandoned by all on board (Chinese) owing to
an alarming escape of steam. The rope had
been cut off, and the engine started, when the
men sprang ashore, leaving the launch to go at
all speed where it liked. A large junk got in
the way, and went to Davy Jones; but before
any further damage was done a dock launch
caught up. The engineer of the running boat
scrambled on board and found that the pin of
the check valve on the police launch had broken.
We understand \$2000 is claimed by the owners
of the junk. What price "Merchant
Shipping Co." steam launch clauses? Is
this a launch "plying for hire?"

BROKERS and others of the "Othello" brand,
whose occupation's gone, can earn a honest
living yet, by means of the following magnificent
offer, which has just reached us:—
"It is not trespassing too much on your
generosity, I shall esteem it a very great favour
if you can send me some Used Postage Stamps,
old and present issues, of the Country you reside
in, or of any other State. They are required for
decorative purposes."
"I will return the compliment by sending you a
list of manufacturers in London or Birmingham,
where you can negotiate direct for the sale or
working of your inventions."
"I pay 25 per 1000 for cancelled postage
stamps."
The item about inventions is good. The
Daily Press may apply.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. H. E. Pollock, Acting Puisne
Judge.)
July 27th.

BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND STRAITS V.
WONG TSOI HI AND OTHERS.

This was an action by the Bank of China,
Japan and the Straits to recover from five
Chinese, on a promissory note, Mr. Gedge
(Johnston, Sticks, and Master) was for the
plaintiff, Mr. Wilkinson for Wong Tsoi Hi, the
first defendant, and Mr. Dennis for the
others.

Mr. Dennis said he admitted the debt on be-
half of all his clients.

Mr. Gedge said the claim was for \$1000 on a
promissory note, 5th April 1891, payable on
demand, given by the Him Loong hong, the five
defendants. Mr. Wilkinson had given notice of
a special defence, in this and another similar
suit, that the note was given for no considera-
tion. Mr. Gedge submitted that the defence
had thereby admitted having made the note
(quoting authorities).

Mr. Wilkinson pointed out that the authorities
all said "any document purporting to be a
promissory note" etc, which proved that the
genuineness of the notes was not to be taken as
admitted.

Chen Pan Seng, comrade to the Bank of China,
Japan, and the Straits, identified the
promissory note produced. It was given by the
Him Loong hong, ply dealers in Faya West,
the defendants to this action, to the Bank. The
Him Loong owed money on two notes to the
Bank Seng, Chinese bank, for \$1000 each. The
Bank of China took them over, and witness said
his shrewd with them to the defendants, telling
him to collect the money if possible or find
out when they could pay. They then gave this
fresh note to plaintiff. Witness did not see the
note made out nor chopped.

Examined—No money passed from the
plaintiff Bank to the Him Loong for this note.
Neither the Bank nor witness had had any other
transaction with the Him Loong. The Tsan
Seng had borrowed from the Bank of China, and
gave these as security. The Him Loong owed
money to the Tsan Seng. Witness knew all
the defendants personally. They were members
of the Chek On Shi society, Wong Tsoi Hi
included. This was simply an association, with
no fixed place of meeting. The first defendant
had not left. There was no quarrel.

Adjourned till 10.30 to-morrow.

THE PO LEUNG KUK.

At the Magistrate's Court this afternoon before Mr.
H. E. Woodhouse Wong A Ling was brought up
on remand charged with defrauding Chang A Mun,
a youth, into the Colony for unlawful purposes,
preparatory for sale.

The evidence already heard was to the effect
that complainant was asked by defendant in
Canton if he wished to come to Hongkong to
work, and agreed, but on arrival on the 24th he
refused to come ashore until taken in charge by
a Po Leung Kuk officer, Mok Chi.

OREGON PINE SPARS and LUMBER.
Always on Hand. L. MALLORY.
Houghton, 24th June, 1881. [65]

